

SALE OF THE Bee-Hive Dry Goods Store.

The Stock must be sold at reduced prices to close out by February 1.

Lease and Fixtures for Sale.

CARPETS, Wall Paper, Etc., LOWER THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE STATE.

New Goods, Full Stock, Latest Styles, Choice Patterns and Low Prices.

A. L. WRIGHT & CO.,
(SUCCESSORS TO ADAMS, MANUS & CO.)

Scarf Pins.

A LARGE LOT,
VERY ELEGANT,
JUST RECEIVED.

Bingham, Walk & Mayhew,
12 E. WASHINGTON ST.

THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1878.

The Indianapolis News has
the largest circulation of any
daily paper in Indiana.

COUNTY expenses must be reduced.

It courts shield criminals it is largely
the fault of public sentiment.

The people must have respect for law
as law, or it will not protect them.

The southern cities owe it to the north,
which has helped them so generously,
to take all possible precautions against yellow
fever.

It tends to melancholy to read the
stale exchanges in their fierce exulta-
tions over the change in the president's
southern policy, written at the announce-
ment of that change, and then to reflect that
they have to take it all back.

The director of the mint favors the contin-
ued coinage of trade dollars for the
benefit it gives in the China trade. He
thinks the coinage can be restricted to the
export demand, and will be no detriment
to our system. Nearly \$50,000,000 have
been coined.

As to the democrats, they must see by this
time that they have lost seriously by allow-
ing their party to be ruled and led by
ignorant demagogues like Bwing and
Hewes.—[New York Herald.]

Yet the democrats of Indiana, except a
few who have the honor of the nation and
the honesty of party before their eyes in-
stead of the fear of Voorhees, propose to
send one of these "ignorant demagogues"
back to the senate where his noisy igno-
rance will be as blinding as "the wolf's
long howl on Onalaska's shore."

With his (De La Matry's) known anteceden-
ents and expressed principles the republi-
can party in congress could not avail it-
self of his vote without a sacrifice of self-
respect.—[Republican organ.]

We all know the republican party could
not be hired to avail itself of his vote;
that it wouldn't let him vote with them if
he wanted to. When it tried to get all
the greenback votes in the state of Indiana
two years ago by subsidizing some of the
leaders, it was only "making believe."

CONSIDERATION of the science of dress
by the school board and on seems to have
been on the ground of acceptability—
whether the scholars would like it or not—
and utility—whether good would be ac-
complished by it. The ground that the
people will consider it on will be whether
it lies within the province of public educa-
tion, and we think the school board
would be surprised to learn the unanimity
among citizens that not only this thing
ought to be introduced, but a good many
things that already are in the schools are
expensive luxuries, that properly have no
business there. There is a feeling that the
high school is a sort of teacher's paradise,
where appliances and methods have been
refined and elaborated to the cost of the
taxpayers, the hindrance of the scholars
and the delight of pedantic preceptors.
The feeling is real, and it may be brought
to that point by continued experiments
like this of the geometry of dress, where
it will deal with the high school in a way
that will cause mourning among those
who regard it as a benefit to the commu-
nity.

Sunday Observance.

Discussing the Sunday question, as
started by the number of theatres and
other places of amusement open in Cincin-
nati, which The News recorded a day or
two ago, the Cincinnati Gazette asks the
pertinent question if the general tendency
in all Sunday entertainments is not to "go
to the bad?" It declares such is the na-
ture of the Sunday performances in that
city, and asks further if the same general
tendency is not seen in other ways, adding,
"Many plausible arguments are advanced
in favor of publishing newspapers on Sunday.
It is argued that the people need a paper on
Sunday more than any other day, and it is
alleged that much good is done by furnish-
ing them with intelligence. But the editor
and the publisher are found to subordinate

of the Sunday paper seems to see a fitness
of things in making it nastier than any other
day of the week. He saves the reports of ac-
cidents, of crime, of cases, of all licentious
offenses, and of the general unwholesomeness
of society for his Sunday edition. He tries
to make his Sunday edition peculiarly sen-
sational in this way. Is there not something
curious to the moral philosopher in this gra-
tification of all Sunday performances toward
bad?"

In most cases this description of the
Sunday papers is true. In some it is not
in the particular that salacious chronicles
make a chief feature of them, but in all,
we believe, a distinguishing mark is the
effort to make them peculiarly sensational;
to reserve for them special attractions in
the way of society gossip if not its scandal;
to make them the repository of "special
work" of all kinds, and to print in them a
much larger amount of matter than the week-
day paper contains. This is in the nature
of a confession that "supplying the news of
the day," which the Sunday paper gives
as the chief cause of its being, is not true.
Its real object is to present such "appetiz-
ing" and "spicy" selections, and so many
of them, that it will become an indispen-
sable thing for the leisure of a Sunday, and,
therefore, profit to its proprietors.

We have seen many elaborate and able
defences of Sunday papers by the partici-
pants in the gains thereof, and in all have
found a marked family likeness. All put
such publications on high moral grounds;
none declare that the object is to make
money; and each and every one alike when
it "falls to pay" ceases publication with
the frank confession of the reason. When the
till is touched high morality is scattered to
the four winds. The publishers who a short
time before started out with the zeal of humani-
ty for their creed and the moral elevation
of the community as their mission, haven't a
cent to give for it. They are philan-
thropic only so long as it pays. Money is
the touchstone of their cheap hypocrisy. We
do not quarrel with the principle, but simply
note the fact that so far as our ob-
servation goes every Sunday paper is
started as a great moral engine and stopped
as a business enterprise. Plainly, then,
Sunday newspapers are business enter-
prises, and any considerations of them or
dealings with them are to be placed on a
business basis. The law prohibiting the pro-
secution of business on Sunday applies to
them as much as it does to theatrical per-
formances on Sunday. And in the effort
to reform Cincinnati there will be
nothing condemnatory of Sunday
performances, that will not
apply to the publication of Sunday news-
papers.

If both are to be judged on moral
grounds, then the question applying to
both is, Does this thing done on Sunday
work harm? And the general rule for
such judgment we take to be that any
thing which breaks down the distinctions
between Sunday and the other days of the
week is harmful. Ethics and history
bear such witness to the correctness of this
rule that proof need not be cited. The
lowest observer knows that in the degree
Sunday is kept holy as the day hallowed
by the Creator, the people so remembering
it are better. Do Sunday papers
tend to break down the distinction between
the days? None, we believe, will answer
"No." Morally, then, they are condemned,
and with the confession which each of
them makes when it ceases publication,
"because it won't pay," it is plain that
Sunday newspapers are to be judged
simply as business enterprises prosecuted
on Sunday.

The Government of the South.
Surely thousands of both white and colored
citizens in the southern states have
been deprived of the right to vote for
national officers by an insurrection against
the laws of the union; by a conspiracy
organized, armed, uniformed, drilled and
equipped for the express purpose of nullifying
and trampling under foot rights granted by
the constitution and laws of the United States.
—[Madison Courier.]

The News does deny that assertion, and
thinks the Courier can not prove it unless
it assumes the right of sitting in star
chamber with the stalwarts and defining
what is insurrection and what is not, as
seems good in its sight. In California the
rights of life, liberty and property on the
part of the Chinese are restricted to an
extent unknown anywhere else in this
land, and yet we find no protest beyond
feeble generalities. The Chinese do not
vote. In the south the negroes are
restricted in the right of voting accord-
ing to their free will in various ways,
but in none that can fairly be said to
make an insurrection, and under the con-
stitution and the definition given to the ex-
ercise of the power of calling out troops by
the posse-comitatus law, nothing but the
war power assumed by the executive in
time of peace—which in the eight years of
Grant resulted in centralizing the govern-
ment to a degree that will weigh swept out
of sight constitutional government as
founded by the fathers—can declare that
the state of things in South Carolina is
insurrection, warranting federal suppres-
sion with troops.

What was the result of negro rule in
the south after years of fair trial? Robbery,
murder, rapine, barbarism. In South
Carolina alone, in their saturnalia, they
robbed the state of \$20,000,000. Who will
say, if during the years of their trial they
had proven themselves fitted to rule they
would not be ruling to-day? They con-
demned themselves, themselves demon-
strated their own unfitness. They were a
race out of bondage owning nothing but
the clothes on their backs, confiscating the
property of the state under the name of
taxation, selling justice in the courts and
laws in the legislature, signing bills with
"their X mark" for the cash in hand and
sending "Honest John Patterson" to the
United States senate. It was the same all
over the south. Would any northern state
or city submit to such things? Is there a
republican in the land who points to the
condition of things in the south under
negro rule, and says: "Behold republicanism!"

It is not a question of race any further
than that the whites in the south own the
property and monopolize the culture; and
no appliance can be found to subordinate

those elements in any community to its
ignorance and cupidity. It was tried in the
first French revolution. Francis in 1790 was
ruled by its ignorance and brutality. Negro
rule in the south was rapidly becoming
one long French revolution and it could not
last. Every state but two in the south
threw away the black pall of ignorance
and misrule which was pinned over each
by federal bayonets, before those bayonets
were withdrawn.

In the campaign just closed in South Car-
olina, H. V. Redfield, who is sufficiently
stalwart to be acceptable authority, has
written repeatedly concerning the bitter-
ness between the whites and negroes: "The
contrast is so great, when I remember the
campaign here two years ago, that I can
not write without mentioning it again and
again," and has repeatedly had such ac-
counts as this:

"Any attempt to keep Chamberlain in
would have led to the most deplorable re-
sults. The state would have been racked and
racked with anarchy and bloodshed. By no
possibility could the Chamberlain govern-
ment have been maintained except by the
army, and a democratic congress forbid that.
Besides, bad as the campaign is here, out-
rageous as it is, it is mild compared with the
Mississippi campaign of 1875, under Grant
when the shotgun and rifle and rope turned
35,000 republican majority into 50,000 demo-
cratic. Let us be thankful that the contest
here (so called) is not characterized by ac-
sination and murder. The terrorism estab-
lished is of a milder type, consisting of break-
ing up republican meetings by bands of armed
red-shirted ruffians under guise of 'dividing
time.'"

The natural query is, with the state
government in their hands and sufficient
negroes voting with them through such
inducements as work and wages, to retain
control, why have the democrats resorted
at all to the more flagrant method of red-
shirt intimidation? The answer is simple,
ruffianism. The property owners of a
community so plundered as South Carolina
has been, might be morally justified in
preventing a resumption of power by
their plunderers, but when, as is altogether
probable, they could have prevented it by
no stronger intimidation than takes place
in every community on election day, they
resort to the brawling, red-shirt business,
it is simply to be laid to the charge of the
brutality which generations of slave hold-
ing, years of war and a decade of bayonet
rule have made.

Another cause is that republicanism in
the south, representing nothing but organized
robbery, has become a dead issue. For
nearly ten years, until it has now iden-
tified itself with hard money, it has been a
dead issue in the nation. The only thing
that has kept it alive has been the false-
hood that it was necessary to the protec-
tion of the negroes. We have shown above
that it didn't and couldn't protect the ne-
groes; that the negroes (which in the south
means the larger part of the poverty
and ignorance of a community) have never
been protected except when living under
the government of the property and intel-
ligence of the community. And this is a
general proposition. No society is pro-
tected and cared for unless its property
and intelligence rules it. Turn the town
of Madison over to the care of its rouest,
about and most vicious and ignorant el-
ements generally, and report the results in
a year!

The enforcement of suffrage laws in the
south must depend upon United States
attorneys and courts. There will be
sporadic outbreaks for a time. All the fools
and rascals do not live in the north. But
because there is this temporary turbulence
and nullification there is no need to fly in
a passion and order out the troops. There
is a community there to be educated into
a sense of justice. It opposes the revenue
laws quite as ferociously as the suffrage
laws. The remedy is exactly that declared
by President Hayes—the steady pressure
of the law; the undeviating purpose to
visit its penalties on all transgressors.

CURRENT COMMENT.
An autopsy on the body of Elizabeth R.
Branson, was made Wednesday at the New
York medical college for women, in pursu-
ance of a will she made not long before her
death last month. She was a native of
Chelms, Wayne county, Indiana, the
daughter of Isaiah Branson, a Quaker. She
was 49 years old. At the time she was 23
she was among a number of persons poisoned
at a hotel in Cincinnati. From then till her
death, 26 years, she was afflicted with
cancer in a very malignant form. Her
sufferings led her to study medicine. By
her will she gave her body to the college for
such scientific purposes as the faculty might
choose to use it, suggesting that a careful
examination be made of the diseased parts;
that after that the body be dissected for the
benefit of the students, and that the skeleton
be well mounted and preserved in the college
with a record of her name and the circum-
stances of her death. It is not decided yet
whether this last suggestion will be acted
upon. She was noted in her life for patience
under the intense suffering she had to en-
dure, and for the gentleness of her disposi-
tion. She said in her will the sole motive
of this disposing of her body was a desire to
contribute to the progress of science.

The Springfield Union thinks "the best way
to conciliate the brutal murderers who have
disgraced the south and the whole country
by shooting at light men known to be republi-
cans will be to hang them." First catch your
hare, etc.

The Philadelphia Record thinks that "un-
til the republican party in the south is more
reputably represented than it is by such can-
didates for congress as J. Madison Wells and
Ex-Judge Ludeling the people of the north-
east states, without regard to party, will not
scrutinize too closely the means that are
adopted to keep them at home." There is
truth in that, and it suggests that had republi-
can rule in the south been what it has been
in the north—the rule of the culture, intelli-
gence and property of society conserving its
best interests, instead of that of its ignorance
and cupidity producing anarchy, there would
be more moral weight to the protest against
the overthrow of "southern republicanism." When
southern republicanism comes to mean
something else than organized robbery it
won't need any outside power to boost it up.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, untainted by the
lessons of the past, pleads for the republicans
in the next congress to let "no false pride, no
suckling for etiquette, no feeling of bitterness
engendered by the late contest stand in the
way of" inducing the greenbackers to unite
with them to oppose the democrats. Out
upon such moralizing! Hasn't the concession
of the silver bill shown sufficiently plain
what that kind of doctrine costs?

Chicago allows an interval of only twelve hours
between summer and winter pork-packing. It is
pretty hard to tell whether you are eating summer
pork or winter pork. The interval is
Indians don't allow any interval at
all, the smoke of the pig's torment ascends
forever on the banks of White river.

The man who has cured himself of the habit of
smoking is not much interested in smoke. He
forgets what a nuisance he was himself.
—Wise remark by the New York Herald
philosopher.

The New York Tribune prints an acknowl-
edged dispatch of Mantion Marble's in fac-
simile and then prints in like manner the
dispatch signed "Moses," saying he had wasted
three visits on Cowling in Florida. The dis-
patches are in the same handwriting beyond
all quibble. The cipher dispatch has the
top of it torn—a ragged edge. Marble must
wish that he were dead.

Butler hopes he shan't hear anything
more from republicans about the building
of the negroes. The Mississippi plan, he says,
is honorable, for it is done with the shot gun
and two men can play at that. The Massa-
chusetta plan, which he says is to work
upon the laboring man's fears that his wife
and children will starve during the hard
winter that is coming, is simply, knavish,
cowardly and dishonorable. This is the
first acknowledgement we have seen from a
stalwart that there was any such thing as
bulldozing, which was not done with the
shot gun.

Dr. Johnson once said, "How is it we hear
the loudest yelps about liberty from the slave
drivers?"

How long will the government submit to
being systematically robbed by the Union
Pacific railroad monopoly? The company
last year obtained a profit of about fifty-five
percent of the gross earnings of seventeen
million dollars, and reduced its debt of eighty-
eight million dollars to the government. It is
about time that congress took some definite
action to compel the monopoly to disgorge.
—[Philadelphia Record.]

The ground upon which stands the United
States senatorship, Indiana has not been
decided to the symphony of the "Water
There seems to be a flaw in the title."—[Chi-
cago Inter Ocean.]

The New York clearing house has stepped
square in front of the congress of the United
States, and has decided to do so. What
honest money is, we do; and we intend to
trade in it. If a dollar worth eighty-five
cents be the same in your eyes as a dollar
worth 100 cents, it is not in ours. We will
not jump out of the frying-pan into the fire.
All honor to the wisdom and boldness which
have led the great banking institutions to
take their stand in defence of a sound cur-
rency by "prohibiting" the payment of clear-
ing house balances in silver certificates or in
silver dollars, except as subsidiary coin for
insignificant debts. By this act New York
has taken her position beside San Francisco
as a guardian of the purity of American
currency.

The contest in 1880 will be a square, front
to front, up and down struggle between the
two old parties for ascendancy. One side
has the offices, the patronage, the treasury,
and the army, which will all be freely used
for the republican candidate, no matter who
he may be. The other side has the senate
and the house of representatives by a narrow
majority. There will be no third party, ex-
cept as it may be set up by designing politi-
cians for the purpose of dividing the votes
of their adversaries, to draw off votes
from their good behavior, and the country
will watch with interest their action in the
next two years.—[New York Sun.]

The Yellow Fever.
Seven deaths from fever occurred at New
Orleans for the twenty-four hours ending
at 6 p. m. last night. Most of these were
from relapse, some after one and two months'
recovery. The deaths included five children.
Total deaths to date, 4,083. The company
Two new cases of fever at Vicksburg, and
3 at Delta, La.

The National yellow fever commission, in
their report, will advocate a system of na-
tional quarantine under the direction of the
United States government. The commission-
ers are convinced from their investigations
that the fever is not indigenous in the at-
mosphere, but is introduced by the means of
commerce, and that in New Orleans it was
imported. Whatever doubt there may be in
the case of New Orleans, there is no
doubt that it was carried from New Orleans
to other parts of the country. The disease does
not seem to be prevented from prevailing
epidemic either by distance from the sea, or
by level, as under favorable circumstances
fever dissemination, it might prevail in any
part of the United States. The commission-
ers are of the opinion that the only reason-
able protection to keep yellow fever from this
country is a system of strict national quaran-
tine.

"Did not Think That of Him."
[New York dispatch Boston Herald.]
Just before General Butler started for Bos-
ton this evening, he was shown a dispatch
saying that General Devens, chief of the
state secretary had avowed that Kearney had
designedly defeated the general, or helped to
do so, by incendiary speeches in western Massa-
chusetts. "I don't know anything positively,"
the general said. "I don't think that I be-
lieved him to be in earnest. If he was a
traitor he could have had only one reason for
his treachery. No man is a rascal for the
love of rascals. I do not know what the
reward of a rascal is, but I know that the
reward of a traitor is death. I am not a
traitor, and I am not a rascal. I am a
soldier, and I am a patriot. I am a
man of honor, and I am a man of courage.
I am a man of integrity, and I am a man
of principle. I am a man of faith, and I
am a man of hope. I am a man of love,
and I am a man of mercy. I am a man
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Men's, Ladies' and Children's
**UNDERWEAR,
HOSIERY AND GLOVES.****KING'S FANCY BAZAAR,**
6 East Washington St.**INDIANAPOLIS
Savings Bank.**66 EAST MARKET STREET.
Depositors only are stockholders
and receive no interest on deposits.
W. M. JACKSON, President.
JOHN W. RAY, Treasurer.**6-Button Kids \$1.00.****Parisian Glove Depot,**
12 and 14 W. Washington St.**FURS D. LELEWER,
FURS FUR MANUFACTURER
FURS**No. 10 W. Washington St.
(Near Meridian St.)FURS made to order.
FURS altered and repaired.
Send specimens, enclosing
returning a specialty.**CITY NEWS.**

Dr. Navin, the well known horse doctor, is seriously ill.

The cells at Schmidt's brewery will be connected by a tunnel now being constructed.

The Bee Line has put up the rates to eastern points to correspond with those of the Pan Handle.

The Western Citizen to-day publishes ten columns of interviews with the murders in the county jail.

Samuel Holmes, of Seymour, is in the city, telling the grand jury what he knows about the Jennings county election conspiracy.

Ailsa main, near the corner of Ohio and Illinois streets, has broken and sends forth an odor more pungent than agreeable. No charge.

John P. Loge, postmaster, M. Berner, superintendent of the Bellvue house, and officer Von Seggen, of Cincinnati, were in the city last night.

A brother of Miss McGrew, Gnet's victim, intends to give a luncheon and walk to raise funds to pay counsel for prosecuting the murderer.

The Presbyterian churches have arranged to hold the union thanksgiving services at the Third Presbyterian church, with Rev. Robert Sloss to preach the sermon.

Miss Kate N. Daggett, of Chicago, met the "Society for the study of art," at Mrs. M. H. McKay's yesterday afternoon, and lectured on Raphael, illustrating her remarks with a number of excellent photographs.

An effort will be made to organize a commandery of the United order of the Golden Cross in this city. George W. Humbert, deputy supreme commander, is at the Sherman house. The order has for its objects mutual benefit and relief.

Senator Winterbotham was in the city yesterday, and according to the Sentinel, "was disposed to laugh at the many absurd stories which had been published predicting what his course would be." But all the same it was noticed that he took pains not to squarely deny that he would support Voorhees for senator.

SCHOOL BOARD.

The Art of Cutting Hair—Enclined Applied to Frocks and Fathalingales.

The school board met last night. Miss Catherine Merrill was granted the use of a room in the high school for Saturday evening of each week for lectures on English literature. A petition for the appointment of Miss Maggie Marquis as a night school teacher in the sixth district was refused, under the rule that day school teachers shall not teach in night schools. Report was made and concurred in that it was inexpedient to build an additional room to the Brookside school as a new building is needed there. A recommendation from Mr. Brayton, teacher of the natural science, that thirty copies of Moser's zoology be bought as reference books for teachers, and that suitable reference books of zoology be supplied to each school for use in B primary grades, was referred to the committee on text books. Chemicals were ordered to be purchased at a cost of \$25.00.

The committee on public library reported the necessity of taking immediate steps toward providing a larger and safer place for the library, as the present building is reported by architects to be overcrowded and insecure. The purchase of a fire-proof safe was recommended for the library. Both matters were referred.

Resignations of the following teachers were received: Mrs. Mary L. Cook, D grammar grade, school building No. 2; Miss Mary Metcalf, B and C primary, school No. 12.

The matter of the introduction of Mrs. Jackson's geometry of dress as a study in the schools was taken up. A communication was read from her requesting that the purchase of her books be not made compulsory on the scholars. Mr. Brown opposed stipulating the compulsory clause. He said that as by a former action of the board the book had been adopted, he insisted that its study should be compulsory and the pupils of the grade in which it was introduced be made to provide themselves with the books. Judge Hines protested. He said there were too many things taught already, and we are loading our schools too heavily. This study is outside the legitimate purpose of the public schools. Mr. Browning said the board was obligated to Mrs. Jackson to adopt the study of her book and make it compulsory. Mr. Rottler did not believe the school laws contemplated the study of dress making or blacksmithing. After some further discussion the following substitute for the objectionable clause was offered:

"That instruction shall be given in this study to all female pupils in the A and B grammar grades of the district schools who may wish to pursue the same."

This was voted down. Messrs. Browning, Merritt, Rottler and Vonnegut voting in the affirmative, and Messrs. Bell, Bingham, Brown, Coburn and Hines in the negative.

The original report was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Brown, Browning, Coburn, Vonnegut, Merritt; 5. Noes—Bell, Bingham, Hines, Rottler; 4. Knowing whether pupils would be coerced into buying needles, thread, scissors and the "kit of tools" necessary, or would they be furnished; which question the majority took in some duce. On the clause requiring pupils to furnish their own books at a cost of \$1.25 a copy, Mr. Brown offered substitute. "That 200 copies be bought by the board and loaned to the pupils. Judge Hines' motion was remanded that, as the board had testified to their action that they were under a moral obligation to help Mrs. Jackson out of a bad investment, they should take the entire 1,000 copies she had published. The amendment of Mr. Brown was adopted and the entire report concurred in, and the board adjourned.

Amusements.**MRS. BARNETT'S COMPLIMENTARY.**

Meander hall was filled last night notwithstanding the threatening weather, by a critical audience. The program, as published was carried out to the letter, and only one encore was responded to, though enthusiastic calls were made for Mrs. Barnett, and others. Mrs. B. is acknowledged to be one of the most effective singers in the city. She possesses a voice of power and sweetness, capable of great endurance, for she not only usually sings the parts assigned to her, but assists the chorists in different passages. This laborious course seems not to have injuriously affected her tones, which are as pure, fresh and strong as ever. Last night in Beethoven's difficult aria, and also in the trio by the same author, her execution was very brilliant and perfect. Mrs. Willard-Morrison sang a beautiful solo, "My mother bids me bind my hair," in exquisite voice and style. Miss Landis played a Lütz chapelody which earned an encore, to which she responded. Miss Landis is winning a reputation as a pianist for mixed voices by the Meanderchor backed by the Philharmonic orchestra. In the first part of the program the orchestral part was too heavy for the vocal, and nearly drowned some of the finer passages.

EMERSON'S MINSTRELS.

The Grand opera house was well filled again last night to witness the performance of Billy Emerson and the "Big Four." The program was nearly a repetition of a performance given by the same troupe when here before. It was good if not fresh. To-night close their engagement.

LECTURES.

Bob Ingersoll will lecture at the Grand Opera House on Monday night on "Some Mistakes of Moses." A large audience is already assured.

On Wednesday evening Rev. Myron W. Reed will give his lecture, "The Bliss of Ignorance," at the Fifth Presbyterian church. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

THE NEW FRITZ.

Emmet, the best Dutch comedian traveling will be at the Grand Opera house on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next with his reconstructed and greatly improved "Fritz."

THE LYRA.

The popular Lyra society will entertain its members next Thursday evening. The program is a choice one, as usual, embracing a full orchestra as well as vocal music. The full program will be announced at a later day. A general impression prevails here that only members are privileged to avail themselves of the entertainments of the society. This is erroneous. The officers of the Lyra society will furnish cards to parties on application of members at nominal rates.

Grave Robbing Must Cease.

It is time for the public decency to arise and assert itself. This thing has gone on long enough. The penalty for such an offense should be made excessive, and the vigilance of the police never relaxed until an end is put to the infamous trade—Lafayette Journal.

The above paragraph, taken from The News of November 15, has a ring of "high moral sensibility" and "righteous indignation." If the Lafayette Journal, or any other paper or person, can not contemplate physicians obtaining bodies without expressing themselves in accounts of holy horror or vindictive rant, they should at least be equally careful not to directly or by implication sanction or aid suits against the profession for alleged mal-practice, for ignorance of the human system ought to be excused, not commended, if physicians are to be hunted like dogs, after each resurrection story, and no means provided for education. The profession, therefore, has begged for a law, whereby adequate provision should be made for the procurement of bodies from among those who would perhaps be benefited by the changed relationship, and who have no friends whose sensibilities would be hurt. For our part (and we are not alone) we would rather by far the law as it is now (making it a penitentiary offense to resurrect) should remain, unless more fair and efficient provisions are made for the supply of the profession in this respect. "That which has been will be" unless this is done. The papers and politicians will be offered a chance this winter to work for measures to prevent resurrection that ought to satisfy all. If "this thing should stop," saying so will not do it; mulling against physicians and medical colleges will not do it; to the evil, for it you demand intelligence you must not only permit, but supply the means of becoming so.

THAD. M. STEVENS, M. D.

Wanted—Common Sense.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Something must be done with and for our public schools. The enemies of the school system are its professed friends, and if they keep on it takes no prophet to foretell serious injury to the system by reason of the withdrawal from it of public approval and support. For years Indianapolis has suffered under the superintendency of a dreamer, who imparted to our schools that air of abstract nonsense well evidenced in the questions in grammar published in The News of yesterday. And now the warriors on the board have added the cap sheet by the addition of the exclusion of "The Geometry of Dress," imposed upon the too susceptible old gentlemen through the persistence of a "smart" woman. If the school board desires to turn the common schools into institutes of technology, let them be honest about it. But they should not attempt to hide their ridiculous inability to withstand the persuasions of the outpouring of the geometry by such ridiculous sophistry as was used last night by Messrs. Coburn, Merritt and their associates in the "Foolish Five." What is needed is for the people to see to it that at the next school election men of common sense are returned to the school board, or what would be better, secure such legislation and create such public sentiment as would put into the management of our schools the sound, sane, and practical sense of the mothers of Indianapolis.

A PARENT.

Indianapolis, Nov. 16, '78.

A Blessing to Humanity is what Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup can well be termed, for it has done more good already than any other medicine.**THE RAVEN
BLACK INK.****CATHCART & CLELAND,**
26 E. WASHINGTON STREET.**HAINES BROTHERS'
PIANOS.**

We have a fine stock of these old and reliable Pianos which we offer at remarkably low prices. Those wanting a good Piano at a moderate price should see them.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,
22 North Pennsylvania.**Estey Organs.****DAWES & McGETTIGAN,**
Dealers in and Manufacturers of
OILS,
COAL OIL AND R. R. SUPPLIES
(a-to-h) 67 W. Maryland St., Indianapolis, Ind.**P. M. RIKER,**
AGENT FOR
Big Gun Brand Oysters,
FISH of all kinds, in large or small quantities
Nos. 121 and 123 S. Illinois St.**AT THE GREAT
PEREMPTORY
AUCTION SALE
OF
VELVET
AND
Beaver Shawls**Held Last Week in New York, the
Proprietors of the**New York
STORE**

WERE AMONG THE

Largest Buyers.This Sale included the Latest
Productions in both**Foreign and Home Manufacture**

And was the Greatest Sacrifice in

SHAWLSMade in many years, the Manufacturers only
realizing about**50 Cents on the Dollar.**AMONG THE PURCHASES NOW ON
SALE ARE200 All-Wool Beaver SHAWLS,
72x72, at \$2.00; manufacturers'
price, \$3.150 All-Wool Beaver SHAWLS,
72x72, at \$3.00; manufacturers'
price, \$4.00.150 All-Wool Velvet SHAWLS,
72x72, at \$3.50; manufacturers'
price, \$4.50.130 All-Wool VELVET BEAVER
SHAWLS at \$5; manufacturers'
price, \$6.50.120 All-Wool Scotch Velvet Beaver
SHAWLS at \$6.50; manufacturers'
price, \$7.50.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE

**EXTRAORDINARY
BARGAINS,**

WE ARE OFFERING ALL THE

Newest and Latest Novelties

IN

**REVERSIBLE BEAVER SHAWLS,
PARIS BROCHE SHAWLS,
TARTAN PLAID SHAWLS,
REVERSIBLE VELVET SHAWLS,
BLACK CASHMERE SHAWLS,
BLACK MERINO SHAWLS,
Etc., Etc., Etc.,**

AT

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,
22 North Pennsylvania.**Extremely Low Prices.**We respectfully invite an early
examination.On every Shawl the price is
marked in plain figures.**PETTIS, IVERS & CO.****General Debility**The Commander-in-Chief of the
Women of America.His Headquarters Are in Our Homes,
and His Minors are Constantly at
Work Destroying the Health
and Happiness of Our Wives
and Daughters.**His Most Subtle Influence Overcomes
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of the Calm and Inevitable Power**GRAND OPERA HOUSE.**Two Evenings, Nov. Tuesday and Wednesday,
November 19th and 20th, 1878."Now I was happy." First
appearance in this city. Mr. J. O. E.**EMMETT,**
IN HIS**New Fritz,**Supported by his own full Dramatic Company.
NEW FRITZ is pronounced by press and public
as superior to the Old Fritz, and has been produced
to the largest receipts of this season, adding Mr.
Emmett in twelve weeks \$25,000. Houses crowded
nightly with the fashionable elite. Mr. Emmett has
made two fortunes with the Old Fritz, and can look
forward to greater results with the New Fritz.Scale of Prices—Balcony, \$1. Parquet and Par-
quette Circle, 75c; Family Circle, 50c; Gallery, 25c.
Seats can be secured at Benham's Music Store,
commencing Saturday, Nov. 16, at 9 o'clock a. m.
THOS. W. BROWN, Agent.**GRAND OPERA HOUSE.****INGERSOLL.**The Wittiest and most eloquent of living orators,
will deliver in Dickson's Grand Opera House,

Lecture, entitled

"Some Mistakes of Moses."

Secure seats at Benham

Look Here!

Novelties in Fancy Goods,
OUR OWN IMPORTATIONS.
New Embroideries,
New Handkerchiefs,
New Ruchings,
New Corsets,
New Veilings,
New Laces,
New Ribbons,
New Evening Fans, Etc.

An extra quality Side Steel Corsets, Sec.
extra Handkerchiefs, Linen, &c.
New color in Spoon Buck Corsets, \$1.75.
CALL AND SEE THEM.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indianapolis.

We think we are safe in the statement that no such extent and variety of NOVELTIES in MILLINERY Has been shown in this city as our stock now comprises. Come and see styles and prices.

WOODBRIDGE & PIERSON,
Milliners,
8 East Washington Street.

"SUNRISE,"

One of the very best FIVE-CENT CIGARS in the market.

CHAS. F. MEYER,
11 NORTH PENN. ST.

CHEAPEST Bowls and Pitchers,
CHEAPEST Cups and Saucers,
CHEAPEST Plates,
BEST Ironstone China,

Novelty Dollar Store,
44 and 46 E. Washington St.

On Hand Cigar.
50c Cigar.

CHAS. M. RASCHIG,
21 East Washington St.

New Books.

American Reports, Vol. 24th.
New York Reports, Vol. 70th.
Van Lan's French Revolution, 2 Vols.
Miles, Stock, Brokers.
Also, New Albums and Fancy Articles.
FOR SALE BY
MERRILL, HUBBARD & CO.,
No. 5 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

CITY NEWS.

Thermometer.
F. 50. W. 40. W. 30. W. 20. W. 10. W. 0.

Scribner and St. Nicholas for December have been received by Cathcart & Cleland.

John Sullivan and Michael Shea will be sent to the house of refuge by the criminal court.

Washington street is being repaired its entire length, and will be put in good condition for the winter.

In six cases for violation of the liquor law, Chas. Myers was found guilty to-day and fined \$10 in each case.

A victim of religious excitement named William H. Reed was this morning declared insane, and taken to the hospital.

Judge Elliott this morning gave Roscoe R. Berryman a divorce from Eunice L. Berryman, on the ground of abandonment.

Dr. Delamater will take the lecture platform this winter, and the Herald says, will soon lead a lady of this city to the altar.

The station house prisoners are now doing good work on the street, saving about \$75 per week from the street commissioners' pay roll.

Judge Adams, in chambers to-day, ordered the stock of T. G. Cottrell, bankrupt, to be sold to Tanner, Sullivan & Talbot, on a special bid.

A permit was issued this morning for the erection of a \$2,500 addition to the Encanto tile works, corner of the L. C. & L. railroad, and Seventh street.

W. H. Craft's small boy, aged two and a half years, fell out of his crib last night, cutting a long and deep gash in his head and receiving several severe body bruises.

Helen Thompson, of Chicago, daughter of Dave Achey, has brought suit in the superior court for a partition of the estate of old Mrs. Achey, in which she claims an interest.

The bailiff in room No. 1, superior court, says the short-hand reporters, professional jurymen and young attorneys never close the court-room door when coming in and going out.

Complaint is made that certain street car drivers on the Massachusetts avenue line allow boys to ride on the cars, thereby tempting other boys to risk life or limb in the attempt to steal a ride.

Prof. H. R. Palmer, of Chicago, the well known instructor in music, will give some thoughts on church music at the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church, to-night, to which the public is invited.

The expenses of the criminal court this week for juries and bailiffs were only \$23.50; the grand jury took \$163.20 more. Juries and bailiffs in the superior court depleted the treasury to the amount of \$414.80.

J. M. Otcott has resigned the agency of Harper Bros' school publications in this state, and is succeeded by A. C. Shortridge. Mr. Otcott will represent Jones & Co., of Cincinnati, next to Harper's the largest house in the country.

The charge of grand larceny against John Powers, who was arrested yesterday for stealing a horse and buggy from Andrew L. Huff, was discharged this morning. The rig was found at a stable, where Powers had put it while drunk.

The quartermen in the state offer to furnish stone for improving the streets of the city and roads of the county at from \$3 to \$3.50 per car load. When the work house is built, the inmates can be kept busy preparing this material for use.

Yesterday afternoon a man named Gephart swore out a warrant for the arrest of a woman for stealing a quantity of goods from his house. They were afterwards found made up and bed and now Mr. Gephart wants the warrant withdrawn.

Mrs. May Loder has written a letter to The News defending herself from the charge of having ruined her niece, and of being a prostitute. She reiterates the accusations of crime against her father, and says she is willing to be qualified to them.

Rev. Dr. Jacob Th. Vogeldorff, recently of St. Louis, now sojourning in this city, delivered a lecture at the synagogue this morning on "Judaism from a rational standpoint." The lecture was a finished effort, and was listened to by a good audience.

The entertainment given by the "Mother Church" section of Memorial Presbyterian church, last night, was excellent. Mrs. Edson and the ladies engaged with her in the preparation of these entertainments, evince decided talent in adaptation and paraphrasing.

The creditors of Dennis, Branson & Kennedy, bankrupts, yesterday received a second dividend of 8 per cent. The third one of the same size will be made in a few days, making the total amount 64 per cent. A. H. Swain's estate paid 50 per cent. He is from Union.

The jury in the case of Syfers, McBride & Cook vs. John Miley, on trial in room No. 1 superior court, gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$601 and interest, the full amount claimed. The suit was upon a note given to secure the firm against loss by John S. Miley's embezzlement.

The Pennsylvania railroad officials came in last night over the Jeffersonville road, making the trip, 108 miles, in two hours and fifty minutes. They left at 10 o'clock this morning, over the Vandalia, for St. Louis, expecting to reach there in six and one half hours; distance 238 miles.

Ed. Henderson and Hughes East certified to the fact that a crowd of about 100 persons had gathered at the corner of Rockwood street and Russell avenue. Mr. Harris is disappointed that no game tumbled, but he will in time get over the nervousness that destroyed the accuracy of his aim.

Officer Harris "homed" for distinction. Last night he fired his pistol at a crowd of fleeing boys he dispersed near the corner of Rockwood street and Russell avenue. Mr. Harris is disappointed that no game tumbled, but he will in time get over the nervousness that destroyed the accuracy of his aim.

There is a disagreeable rumor in the air to the effect that a would-be contestant of an election was paid \$10,000 to withdraw from the contest. Can any one give us the facts?

The people like an indirect demand from the people for more sheriff's advertising.

Joe Russell, musician at Mrs. Hollywood's saloon, stole a \$10 bill last night from a customer named John W. Spray, a Jintown granger, and was arrested. Newton J. Gibbons was arrested for stealing a suit of clothes from D. Frey, a South Illinois-street clothier. Both of them were sent to the grand jury from the city court to-day.

The grand jury found an indictment against C. C. Glass, ex-justice of the peace, on the testimony of P. P. Kelly, a Rockwood street druggist, who charged Glass with extortion in demanding \$150 of him for making a transcript, the lawful fee for which was only 50 cents. Glass was arrested, yesterday afternoon, and gave bail in the sum of \$200.

The book society of the general ribbon temperance association last night resulted in more than fifty volumes of books and a large number of magazines and papers being contributed to the library. Books were in the hands of the secretary, D. B. Ross, at any time. The reading room will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. every week day from this time.

The annual report of J. W. McQuiddy, secretary of the Old Fello mutual benefit association, prepared for the meeting of the grand bodies next week, shows 2,500 certificates in the first division, and 3,694 in the second. The total permanent fund is \$19,339.90; average benefit, \$2,453.63. In the six years the association has paid 142 benefits amounting to \$29,087.82.

The anxiety of The News for the reformation of the editor of The News is really touching.—[Longenecker.]

It ought to be. Ought not all good people to be filled with touching anxiety to raise up this week, fallen man from the degradation he has wallowed in for so many years? Is there any sadder sight than to see an old, grey-haired man so lost to shame and degradation, such a fearful example to the youth of the community, and going down to an unhonored grave and an eternity of punishment?

Mortality Matters.

Health officer Watson has been going through the records of the board of health, since he took charge of them the first of last June, for the purpose of satisfying himself with several matters connected with the health of the city. There have been over 400 deaths reported in the five and a half months, of which thirty were children still born. The record shows that consumption claims the largest number of victims, and cholera infantum the next highest. This will be changed in the next five months, as the records under consideration include the summer when the cholera infantum is prevalent. The northern portion of the city contributes the largest number of deaths and has the greatest per cent of mortality. The northeast is the most healthy quarter. The presence of the river, canal and Fall creek, as well as the amount of destitution pervading that district, account for the mortality in the northwest part of the city.

The Guetig Trial.

Monday morning the trial of Louis Guetig for the murder of Mary McGlew will begin in the criminal court. Prosecutor Elam will be assisted by John S. Dunne and C. W. Smith; the defense will be conducted by Griffiths & Potts. They announce that their defense will be, first, lack of premeditation and malice; second, lack of responsibility for his acts, as his mind was affected by epilepsy. On this subject much expert testimony will be introduced, and the trial is expected to last at least two weeks. The state will give the case very fully, also, and have subpoenaed over twenty witnesses. Guetig's relatives in Kentucky, according to his statements, have contributed to his defense, but the attorneys say nothing of the kind has been done. His uncle, Henry Guetig, of the Spencer House, continues to feed him and two or three other persons from the Spencer House table.

Filling Up Fever Holes.

The deep ditches along both sides of the Belt railroad, south of the Vandalia to the Vincennes road, have been the favorite frog ponds of the boys for the purpose of catching the same, ever since the first embankment was made, five or six years ago. The water was never wholly dried out, and the rotting weeds and grass made them pestiferous holes. This week Mr. McCarty has set out to work to grade down the banks and fill up the hollows and yesterday had wiped out completely the whole western range, from Oliver avenue to the Vincennes road. Next week the eastern half will follow, and a great improvement, both in health and the appearance of the land, be finished.

The Epile.

The News antiquary has just come into possession of a charge, which upon its face seems strong, that the great American epic of "I can not get forgotten" is a rank plagiarism upon a poem written by James Greer, an unpretentious local poet, several years ago, and published in the papers of that day at ten cents a line. While deeply pained at this discovery, The News antiquary can not shrink his duty, but must go on and give the public the benefit of his investigations. It is said when epics are so scarce to find one that has been cherished as the apple of our eye is not, to put it mildly, what it represents itself to be. Overcome by grief, the subject can be pursued no further to-day.

The Interference with Law.

[Saturday Herald.]

The shameful interference of President Hayes with the administration of justice in this city excites some comment. It reminds us of another case, when a republican president protected a whisky thief while he permitted his dupes to be punished.

James Williams, a poor, hungry devil, charged with stealing groceries to keep his family from starving, pleaded guilty to petty larceny on Tuesday, and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Now we will bet a pint of peanuts against a politician's oath that nobody circulates a petition for his pardon, and that Gov. Jeans would not honor it if anybody did.

He Persists in Bravado.

We still endure, and are able to take our beer whenever we feel like it.

STATE NEWS.

Judge Slaughter, who has been lying dangerously ill at Corydon, is slowly improving, and is now "hoped he will recover."

Mrs. Algood, living in the northern portion of Putnam county, was thrown from a buggy yesterday and instantly killed.

Frank Rogers, of Rising Sun, fired at a rabbit. The gun went off at the wrong end, burning his face and fracturing his skull.

The cell in which Beavers spent his last hours at Madison is believed to be haunted by his ghost, which is a terror to prisoners who are unfortunate enough to be assigned to that apartment.

Judge William J. Keaton died yesterday, at his residence near Williamsburg, from the effects of a fall some days ago. He was eighty-six years old, and one of the oldest settlers of Johnson county.

The city council of Columbus has awarded a contract to light the city with oil coal for economy's sake, ignoring the thirty years' contract made with the gas company when it was organized. A law suit will undoubtedly follow.

John Daily and Nancy Daily, arrested for killing the lawyer, Mary Daily, were yesterday indicted by the grand jury at Fort Wayne, for murder in the first degree. The other members of the family, who were arrested with them, were discharged.

The perpetrators of the Wilson-Cass murder will soon be known, the spirit of the Greenfield having taken hold of the matter. They are preparing to hold a seance in the house of the murdered woman, and by the calling up and interviewing of her spirit expect to get such information as will lead to the identification of the murderers.

A \$150 globe, the finest in the west, if not in the United States, has been purchased of C. E. Dickinson & Co., of Greencastle, for Ashbury University. The firm donated half the amount, Hon. S. F. Lockridge forty dollars, and the remainder by subscription, mostly among the students. It will be placed in the recitation room of John Clark Redpath, the historian.

Blood was "up" yesterday at Rushville, but was quiet. A paragraph in the Jacksonian by George W. Walters, supposed to allude to a butcher named Walters, roused the murderous ire of the latter. He drew his little pistol and Bates withdrew his mortal body from the sight for a time being. Walters was arrested and his case was legally investigated. He is regarded by many as a dangerous character.

Judge Niblack, being interviewed by the Vincennes Sun relative to the scheme to make him senator, says: "The whole thing is a pure fiction. I have no aspirations of some one. In the first place, no one has recently approached me on the subject of being a candidate for the United States senate. In the next place I am not now, nor never have for moment been, either presently or prospectively, a candidate for the senate. I always had a very distinct impression that the state would go around and include me. I know of no conceivable condition of affairs that would make me a candidate for the senate in the present emergency. If I had any aspirations in that direction I would regard the present as a very unbecoming and inopportune time for me to attempt a realization of them. The whole matter is too idle, too sensational to merit serious consideration."

A Fearful Place for Drinking.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Journal.]

New Orleans goes ahead of any city on the continent in the imbibition of liquor, and a very poor quality at that. The average is three barrels of whiskey consumed to one barrel of sugar. Milwaukee beer is brought here, but "rotgut" is dominant as a stimulant. Business men who begin work at nine o'clock have at three o'clock in the afternoon, go home and drink to excess; carriages are sent out, and the negroes of the first question propounded by Outfit when asked to work is how many drinks a day, instead of how many shillings. Every corner grocery keeps a shelf on an easel, and although there is little drunkenness visible on the streets, the faces of the residents generally show a superabundance of nervous blood, rendered so by the poisoned corn-juce of Cincinnati.

Imperial Canal in China.

The Chinese authorities find their imperial canal so costly to keep in repair that it is not unlikely to be abandoned as a commercial highway. This year grain was for the first time since the canal's construction sent from Nanking by sea with the consent of the government. The length of the canal is 700 miles. It runs from the north to south, extending from Canton to the extremity of the empire, and passes through forty-one large cities. It has seventy-five large sluices or locks and several thousand bridges. Even the imperial pleasure grounds have never been exempt from having canals cut through them, and it was formerly customary for the emperor when the works reached his ground to turn the first sod, with the words, "This is to let all know that private must give way to public good."

Chinese Cheap Labor Wanted.

The New York Daily Bulletin strongly advocates the introduction of Chinese cheap labor into our workshops, factories, mines, etc. It argues that the prosperity of the country largely depends upon an "all-important supply of cheap, skilled labor," and that "in that country like this we can never have too many of just such people" as the Chinese, willing to do any kind of work and able to do it well, and "to work for us for one-third or one-half that other labor costs." It says that "the absurd Denis Kearney party, who have been voted down and that 'the great body of the Americans people are sound on this question,' or, in other words, favor the introduction of Chinese cheap labor."

A Pardoned Congressman.

An examination of the pardon records shows that Edwin L. Martin, congressman-elect from Delaware, was pardoned by President Johnson after he had been convicted of alleged disabilities to claim his seat in congress by reason of aiding and abetting the rebellion.

Newspaper Consolidation.

The St. Louis Times, democratic, and the Journal, republican have consolidated under the name of the Times-Journal and will be independent. The Evening Dispatch owned by the Journal company is to be sold to the Evening Post.

Boston Fellows Suit.

The clearing house of Boston yesterday, approved the action of the New York clearing house regarding resumption, from the association was pledged to adopt the same procedure on and after January first.

Clerks Dismissed.

Sixty-six clerks on this city's agent rolls of the patent-office were discharged yesterday for lack of funds. One-half of them were women.

Curious Reason for Suicide.

A Rouen artisan was sent to Paris, free of expense, as one of the government's guests, and passed a very pleasant two weeks there. Unhappily, workmen thus favored are expected to write reports of their experiences. A dreadful nightmare seized upon the unhappy man, who feared that unless he described adequately the whole exposition he might be sued for the expenses of the trip by the government. The idea preyed upon his mind till, at last, his comrades being unable to laugh him out of it or to encourage him by offering to write the report, he went and drowned himself.

Dr. P. G. C. Hunt's dental office has been removed to 216 North Delaware st., opposite Roberts park church.

The collar and cuff department of the Excelsior Laundry, in Masonic Temple, is becoming noted for the thoroughness and finish of its work.

After an absence of several months in quest of health, J. R. Cravens, dentist, has returned and resumed practice at 106 N. Meridian st. no ut-w.

LOCAL ITEMS.

LEWIS & WHITEHEAD, monuments, 101 Main ave. is

PROVIDE yourself with some "Alexander & Craig" "Bon Bons" for to-morrow.

POND'S EXTRACT FOR PAIN.—You seldom see much allusion to it in the public prints, yet its sale has extended to all parts of the world.

Hugh O. McVey, piano-tuner, 22 N. Penn. st. is

Photographs \$1 per dozen, cabinet \$5 per dozen, at Bishop & Engle's.

A recognized fact that the headquarters for good-fitting, stylish and well-made ready-made clothing is at the C. O. D. Hunt's.

Our stock of men and boy's clothing is large and manufactured from desirable, serviceable goods, and our prices are lower than any other house in the city will duplicate. Especially is this true as regards our extensive line of overcoats. Come in and examine our goods and learn the prices at the C. O. D. Hunt's, No. 13 W. Washington st. Geo. H. HEITKAMP, General Manager.

SOMETHING NEW.—With all the good things in this world, people will crave something new. This time it comes in the shape of Martin's Pan Cake Flour, which has lately been introduced by W. J. Gillespie, 20 West Maryland street, and so far all who have tried it pronounce it perfect, except the dyspeptic, who has so long been denied the luxury of breakfast, or dinner, or supper, or snack cake or wafer for supper, with this new pan cake flour he has his hot cakes without a pang of remorse. Ask your grocer for it.

BAMBERGER for men's Winter Caps. us o

Singer sewing machine. Low prices. Easy terms. The Singer Manufacturing Co., 74 W. Wash. st. us

Men with small means, in want of a hat, should visit Bamberger before purchasing. us o

A VINT operator. A fine retoucher. us o

Finest lenses produce the Finest photographs, at us o

Lacey's Gallery, Vance block. us o

SOMETHING NEW. A lot of children's winter hats and turbans. Stout's, 76 East Wash. st. us

"LADIES, note the fact," that you can buy fur cheaper at D. Lelewer's, No. 10 W. Washington st. (over Meridian st.) Seal waques remodelled and enlarged for children, half the best of materials, and a saving of from \$10 to \$20 as charged by other houses. us z

Bishop & Engle, photos only \$1 per dozen; best cabinet only \$5 per dozen. us t

Prescriptions are a necessity. Drugs are a necessity. us o

Scope the same (as most people). Sponges, bath towels, combs, brushes, etc. ditto. These you get at Browning & Sloan's us s

LADIES' MATINEE-FURS selling at cut, at Bamberg's. us o

DEAR MAMA—such beautiful Caps, at Bamberg's. us o

LADIES' FURS at cut, at Bamberg's. us o

ELEGANT seal skin bonnets at D. Lelewer's. us

No Danger!

The undersigned has known of the shameful adulterations of Sugars and Syrups for more than a year, and has avoided all such goods. His customers can rely upon the standard quality and purity of all Sugars and Syrups sold at

No. 34 West Washington, No. 7 Odd Fellows Hall, No. 250 Virginia Avenue, No. 1 Madison Avenue.

H. H. LEE

CHEAPER

THAN EVER,

OUR OWN MANUFACTURE OF

Pure Wool Jeans, Flannels,

BLANKETS,

CASSIMERES,

YARNS, Etc.

We have no agents. We retail our goods at wholesale prices at our Factory, 411 West Washington street.

MERRITT & COUGHLIN.

us CALL AND SAVE OUR PROFIT. (4)

NO CHEAPER

DRY GOODS IN INDIANA

THAN WE ARE SELLING.

Bring samples of your greatest bargains for comparison. We will meet the price and beat the quality every time.

SPECIAL DRIVES in Dress Goods, Millinery and Cloaks.

HESS, DAYLOR & CO.,

12 and 14 W. Washington St.

ARCTIC.

The ARCTIC OVERCOAT, for Men and Boys, is the very latest thing out, and found only at J. A. McKENZIE'S, the One Price Clothier, 38 West Washington street.

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